

Amy Xu joins Cultural Jambalaya Board of Directors

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Min (Amy) S. Xu, attorney and partner with Dorsey & Whitney LLP, has been named to the board of directors of Cultural Jambalaya. Edina-based [Cultural Jambalaya](#), is an award-winning and volunteer-based nonprofit that creatively uses international cultural photography to promote understanding and respect for all cultures, founded by globe trekker and photographer, Gail Shore.

Shore travels the world on self-funded solo treks to obtain compelling images of individuals and the traditions, rituals and religions that enrich fragile cultures around the world. Many of her images are currently available to educators who want to creatively and visually illustrate to students the diverse cultural backgrounds that continue to make up more of America's rich mosaic.

Xu is a patent attorney for Dorsey and Whitney with substantial experience in the field of electronics and telecommunication and extensive knowledge of intellectual property rights and enforcement in China. She earned a B.S. in Electrical Engineering/Computer Science from Fudan University in Shanghai, China; M.S. in Electrical Engineering/Computer Science from the University of Minnesota; and J.D. from William Mitchell College of Law. She has received The Business Journal's 2002 "Up and Coming Attorneys" Award and 2003 "Women in Business" Award.

An active member of numerous nonprofit boards and civic projects, Xu has served as a national board director for the University of Minnesota Alumni Board; director for William Mitchell College of Law Alumni Board; director and advisory board member for National Asian Pacific American Bar Association, Minnesota; director for Silent Sports Foundation; and council board director for the China Center of University of Minnesota. She has also been recognized by Dorsey & Whitney for her work with Habitat for Humanity and received the firm's pro bono housing award.

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Her efforts in the grueling 3,000 mile Race Across America (RAAM) in 2008 and 2010 supported Camp Odayin, a Minnesota camp for young people with heart disease. Race Across America (RAAM), which is considered one of the world's toughest endurance races, as official completion requires cyclists to cover 250 miles per day within 12 days.